

STRANGE BUT TRUE:

Slaves, Lonesome For New Jersey, May Have Originated the Song "Dixie"

(Editor's Note: Miss Lida Owens, Grenada's unofficial historian, compiled the following information about the song "Dixie" at the request of Jason Matthews of the American Society of Composers and of Arthur and Publisher, Mr. Matthews wrote Donald Sharp, the postmaster, a request for information about the song. He wrote: "I'm trying to run down some leads on the song 'Dixie'. Will you kindly hand this letter to someone connected with any of the old timers. There used to be an old timer there who was a justice of the peace. Robert Crawford who claimed to have heard and played 'Dixie' four or five years before the Civil War." Miss Owens stated that the old justice of the peace, Mr. Robert Crawford, had been dead about 35 or more years. He left a son and daughter, both dead, his two grandchildren, Ernest and Ackley Martin, residents of Memphis, Tenn. when last heard from.)

DIXIE

(By Lida Owens)

Long before there were movies and radio comedies, Americans found entertainment by minstrel shows. Daniel Decatur Emmett, who wrote the original song "Dixie Land" is listed as an American actor and song writer was born in Mt. Vernon, Ohio Oct. 29, 1831. He helped in his father's blacksmith shop where he managed to get an elementary school education. One version says he joined the "Regular Army" as a fifer in the regimental band, being under age. His father took him out of the Army.

When 15 years old (1846), he composed the song "Old Dan Tucker" taking the title from his own name and that of his dog. Tucker Daniel Emmett got his musical talent from his mother.

In 1843 "Jolly Dan" organized the "Virginia Minstrels", the first minstrel company on record. He traveled the United States and England with them. He made and lost several fortunes.

In 1838, he was in New York broke and joined Dan Bryant's minstrel. His first job was to compose clever songs. He remained with Dan Bryant from 1838 until he joined the Northern Army. One Saturday evening, the Americans observed the Sabbath. Dan Bryant told Emmett to write a few songs for the Monday night performance.

On a rainy Sunday he went to work to write the "Dixie" song. He sat at an open window he saw a Negro soul singing the street hymn, "I Wish I Was in Dixie Land". He caught the rhythm and started to pat his feet and write "Dixie". The first time, Sept. 19, 1858 in Mechanics Hall, Broadway and Park Place, N. Y., "Dixie Land" was sung that night. It had 30 curtain calls. Emmett was paid \$300 for the copy-right (an immense sum for songs in those days). It was put in sheet music at once, within a week, everyone on the streets of New York was singing or whistling, "Wish I Was in Dixie Land". A few months before the Civil War, Miss Denning sang a changed version in "Brooklyn Burlesque of Panchantia" in New Orleans, La.

Dixie was sung by a lady singer in Montgomery, Ala. and then was used as a parlor song just before the Secession Convention and made quite a hit there. James Street tells us that after the Secession, when they were mustering the troops the band had played several numbers and all seemed to be dead. Then the band struck up Dixie Land, first time it was played in the Confederate Army as a march song it made quite a hit with Jefferson Davis and all the Army. Everybody began hollering and laughing. Finally a young man stirred to a strange ecstasy, tilted his head and screamed a piercing challenge like the screech of a panther that was the first Rebel yell.

At that time, the States which were south of the Mason and Dixon Line were considered the southern states. In 1763, two Englishmen who

were mathematicians and surveyors named Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon were employed by Lord Baltimore and William Penn to establish the boundary lines between Maryland and Pennsylvania. Daniel Emmett had so often heard of the states south of the Mason and Dixon Line referred to as Dixie Land, was then considered to be in the warm climate (especially as compared to the cold New York winter) and in the north the people often said even before the Civil War would often say "I Wish I was in Dixie Land" on account of the warmer weather.

Southern Literature also tell us the origin of the name Dixie is credited to the famous Citizens Bank of Louisville. Twenty years before the Civil War (1841), this bank was considered the great financial institution of the lower South. Its best issue was a ten dollar note with the French word dix engraved on it. These bills were termed Dixie Notes and as they were known in all the states people began to speak of the South as Dixie Land or Land of Dixie Notes.

Several years ago, there was published a piece in the Literary Digest condensed from Look Away!, a Dixie note book by James H. Street in 1836, published by the Viking Press, Inc. 186-48 St., New York, N. Y. I think that is the best version I have read. The Hermitage a paper published by the Daughters of the Confederates, Nov. and Dec., 1936, Volume 35, No.

13, has several versions of the Dixie Song. In addition there are several books in the Grenada County Library with information on this song. Another theory is that Negroes in the South, lonesome for their former home as slaves of a man in New Jersey, named Dixie, originated many of the words of the song.



We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

In re veterans, Earl White is in the VA Hospital in Jackson, Henry Willis is in Kennedy in Memphis.

We regret to report that Dr. Nadeau's mother in Wisconsin died recently. Dr. Nadeau attended the funeral.

Father Meadow who is pastor of the local Roman Catholic Church has returned after spending two months' vacation in Europe.

Jim Lott of Oxberry, in town Wednesday on business, reported things

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Second Annual Teachers' Contest Opens; Two Vacations Are Offered

With two "Millennaire's Vacations" at stake, a large segment of Mississippi's elementary and high school teachers are expected to compete in the second annual Air Age Education Contest which is being announced by the Mississippi Aeronautics Commission as a feature of its statewide education program.

Vacation trips for any Mississippi teacher of elementary or high school grade are being offered by the Commission for the best classroom teaching "unit" correlating aviation material with education.

Prizes last year, all-expense paid vacation to beautiful Nassau, went to Mrs. W. D. Spain, teacher in Tuttle, Jackson Junior High School, and Mrs. Beverly Howell of Hattiesburg's Jefferson Davis elementary school.

Said Mrs. Spain of her June vacation in Nassau: "Fortune indeed came with being chosen by my Mississippi school teacher who is the recipient of such a wonderful trip which not only enriches her own life in numerous ways but which may, through her, enrich the lives of our boys and girls."

Miss Howell, who made her Nassau trip in June, said:

"That week spent in Nassau was the most wonderful week I've ever had. I sincerely hope that before too long you yourself will have an opportunity to go to Nassau because you will certainly enjoy every minute of it."

The winners, incidentally, made the trip from Jackson in about five hours by airplane.

Emphasis on air education during this, the 75th Anniversary of Powered Flight, is especially important, according to C. A. "Bud" Moore, director of the Mississippi Aeronautics Commission.

"This contest," says Moore, "offers a challenge to teachers to assume the responsibility in guiding pupils to realize the airplane's potentiality for improving the quality of living and to integrate the social, economic, and political implications of the airplane into the courses of study at all grade levels and subject areas."

Air Age Education, according to Mr. Moore, is a term which means education for life in the modern world. The fact that use of the airplane affects the life of every child in the classrooms of Mississippi's schools has been



One of the Nassau "Millennaire's Vacations" won by Mrs. W. D. Spain, fourth grade teacher in the Landon School in Tupelo, came as a result of visual instruction such as that shown in the display above. The classroom model on the table shows a typical airport with hangars, runways, control tower and even miniature airplanes.

realized by the Commission, the Department of Education, and a host of teachers, who now find aviation stories and material in all state-adopted textbooks at every grade level.

The Aeronautics Commission supplements this with a helpful variety of material for use by the teacher. One is "Air Education in Mississippi," a manual for elementary and high school teachers which emphasizes material in the state-adopted textbooks, lists sources of additional data, and offers suggestions for utilizing such materials in the work of the class.

Other available aids include a loose-leaf pamphlet series for teachers which covers a number of subjects, including the following: "The Primary Teacher in the Air Age," "Flying With the Intermediate Grades," "Transportation by Air," "High School English in the Air Age," and "Teacher-Border Patterns." Two of the newest available pamphlets are "New Horizons for Mississippi Teachers" and "Fifty Flying Years: 1903-1953," which are especially suitable during the current observance of the anniversary of power flight.

In addition to these helpful

has made an interesting and educational selection of films for use in the classroom. These include "The Air Age," a thirty-minute technicolor film showing uses of the present-day airplane; "Airplanes Make Markets"; "History of Aviation"; and "History of the Helicopter."

The teacher interested in living up her classroom programs may also secure a new 3-net play entitled "Sally Joins The Model Airplane Club," a 25-minute production for six girls and five boys.

Any of these teaching aids may be obtained by writing to the Mississippi Aeronautics Commission, P. O. Box 5, Jackson, Miss.

Teachers interested in entering the contest are reminded by Director Moore that Air Age Education is not a new subject to be added to an overcrowded curriculum, but is already an accepted part of the existing instructional program.

Teachers interested in competing for the two vacations should write to the Aeronautics Commission for application forms and complete instructions.

This year's contest entries will be judged by the School of Education at the University of Mississippi. Winners will be announced at the annual convention of the Mississippi Education Association.

pretty "alrish" down in Beat 5.

I'm getting sorter like the old lady in the shoe - so many grandchildren I dont know what to do.

Town folks look to the country fellow with envy when they think of the "free wood" that the country fellow has available. Let's see about that. Lamar Staten at Oxberry has abundant timber trees, yet he buys his wood in Grenada from a wood factory and gets twice as much wood after he hauls it, for the money it would to cut and haul his own "free wood." Trees dont fall down and break up into fire wood. It takes a heap of work for that. Homer Williams has a camp about 25 miles west

of Grenada. He has free wood all a round camp, but he gets by better using coal, right there in the middle of thousands of acres of "free wood."

The Lilly family is in good shape on the mailing list. Lilly came in and paid for self, Orley Jr. at South western in Memphis, and Betty in college in New Orleans. Little John is still here with the "old folks" and seems to be the light of their lives.

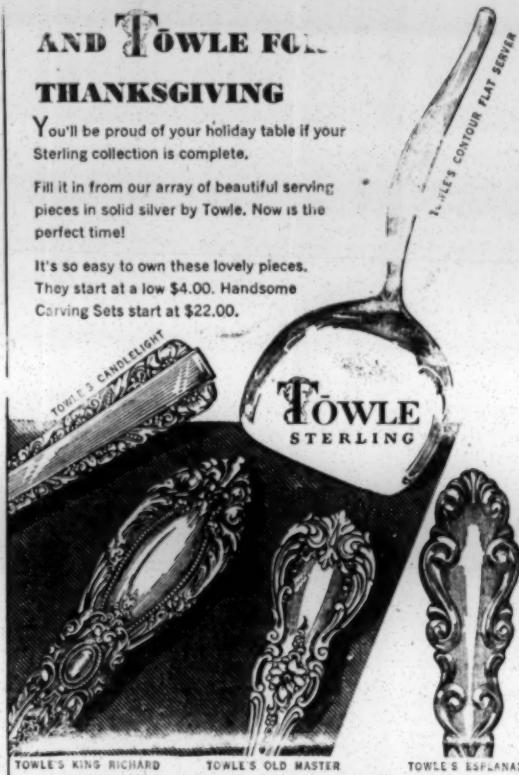
Right down close to our children, Howard and Caroline Eads, in the hut area on the LSU campus is a young Bowen who is son of the Beat Two Bowens who went to Natchez.

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Local and Social Activities

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Miss Mina Hill Announces Wedding Plans

One of the most beautiful and impressive ceremonies of the season will be the wedding of Miss Mina Hill and William Dozier Parker of Greenwood, Miss.

Miss Hill announces today plans for the marriage which will be solemnized Tuesday, November 24, at eight o'clock in the evening.

Miss Hill is the niece of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Small Hill, and Mr. Parker is the son of Mrs. Lillian Jones Parker of Greenwood and the late William Dozier Parker of Moorhead.

The wedding will take place at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. William Taylor Clarke officiating. Music will be presented by Mrs. John Saxe, organist, Mrs. Rogers Pleasants and Miss Sue Vandiver, vocalists. A choir of mixed voices will sing the Bridal Chorus from "The Rose Maiden."

The bride will be given away by her uncle. For her matron of honor and only attendant Miss Hill has chosen Mrs. William Liles, the former Miss Margaret Bradley, of Jackson, Miss. Parker Wright, cousin of the groom, will be his best man. Groomsmen will be Dave Nichols of Money, Brennus Huggins, Jr. of Vicksburg, Simpson Hemphill of Greenwood, and Norrell Noble of Grenada.

Guy Green, III, son of Mrs. Mary Jane Green of Eupora will be ring bearer, and Lucy Lynn Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Williams will be flower girl.

No invitations to the wedding are being sent in town, but friends of the family are cordially invited.

RECEPTION FOR CONFERENCE BOARD

A reception was held Sunday evening between 6 and 7:30 in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church for members of the staff of the Methodist Conference Board.

Staff members are Dr. H. C. Whitson, Rev. J. D. Humphrey, Mrs. Smith Richardson, Miss Willie Frances Coleman, Miss Mary Alice Grubbs and Miss Gloria Adams.

In the receiving line were Rev. and Mrs. Felix Smith, Miss Patricia Taylor, Mr. Al Gault, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitson, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Humphrey, John, Jr. and Sarah Humphrey, Miss Willie Frances Coleman, Mrs. Smith Richardson, Miss Gloria Adams and Miss Mary Alice Grubbs.

The refreshment table held a centerpiece of driftwood and bunches of grapes arranged around a large silver candelabra. A silver punch bowl was at one end of the table and salted nuts, caramel cake and stuffed dates on the other end.

Mrs. Bert Bays and Mrs. M. M. Batson were in charge of the arrangements for the reception.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY HONORS ANNUAL LUNCHEON

Highlighting Grenada's social calendar for last week was the Junior Auxiliaries' annual luncheon honoring the new members, which took place at the Monte Cristo on Thursday.

Decorations in the dining room which were inspired by Mrs. M. M. Batson, were elegant in their simplicity and uniqueness. The individual tables, where the 50 guests were served, were centered with ornate arrangements of purple and red grapes flanked by crystal snifters holding grape juice. The deep crimson hue was culminated at the speakers' table, which was artistically adorned with graduated clusters of colorful grapes and fig leaves on driftwood, enhanced by large crystal snifters.

The members enjoyed soft music throughout the four course meal. One of the attractions of the afternoon was two musical numbers, "Glo Worm" and "Hollajahu," by the Grenada High Senior Ensemble, accompanied by Mrs. Doris Pressgrove at the organ.

Mrs. Cliff Bailey, president, introduced Mrs. C. H. Calhoun, "Club Mother," who extended a welcome to the new members. Mrs. W. A. McCool, National President of Junior Auxiliaries, inspired the guests with a short talk.

New active members honored at the occasion were: Mesdames William F. Winter, Harold Purr, Geo. Granberry Jr., Jerry Taylor, John Boyd, and Charles Stewart. Newly elected provisional members were Mesdames W. E. Brown, O. W. Scott, Jr., John Carter and John Liles.

In charge of the plans for the afternoon were members of the Entertainment Committee who included: Mesdames Juel Batson, chairman, Stan Kreuser, Sam Houston, Bill Hannan, Johnny Mitchell and Benton Keeton.

KIWANIS LADIES' NIGHT

The Grenada Kiwanians entertained their wives and guests Tuesday night at their annual ladies' night program by presenting local talent in skits and songs.

The festive occasion took place in the municipal auditorium which was colorfully decorated in the Thanks, giving theme, carrying out the Thanksgiving motif further was the traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings which was served.

The program was opened with the invocation by Harry Rayburn. Festus Bailey, president presided and introduced Forrest Brazelle, program chairman. Mr. Brazelle introduced Miss Lena Sharp Ricks who sang two numbers, accompanied at the piano by Miss Bonnie Moore. A black face skit "Bill & Beulah" was presented by Charles Trussell and Maurice Phillips accompanied by Mrs. Griffith Shaw.

President of other local clubs and their wives, Mayor and Mrs. Clanton and City Manager John McEachin were also present.

Out of town guests were Kiwanis Dist. Lt. Gov. Geo. Wade and wife of Greenwood and Dist. Secretary Al Brewerton and wife, Greenwood.

D. A. R. LUNCHEON

The Grenada Chapter of the DAR and the Greenwood Chapter had a joint meeting at the Monte Cristo Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 12:30.

Mr. Albert Russell, assistant to vice president of National Cotton Council of America from Memphis was the speaker.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mesdames W. H. Baker, Salva Jones, Ed Lewis and Grover Long.

GOODNITE-TRUSSELL

Mr. Carolyn Trussell became the bride of John Talmadge Goodnite of Sardis Saturday evening, Nov. 7, Rev. A. L. O'Brian officiated at the wedding ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Mitchell were their attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Fred J. Trussell and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Williams. She is a graduate of Sardis High School and attended Miss. State College.

The bride wore a beautiful powder blue tulle suit, her corsage a purple-throated white orchid.

The couple will make their home in Sardis where the groom is associated with his father in the cattle business.

GRENADA HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Grenada Hospital Auxiliary held its final meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. J. K. Avent, Sr. Thursday night, Nov. 5th at 7 P.M. reports were given and new officers were elected.

New officers are: Mesdames A. N. Rayburn, president; Robt. Blenz, Treasurer; D. O. Carlisle, secretary. Chairmen appointed were: Mesdames J. K. Avent, program; Louise Porter, Activities; T. T. Yeager, publicity; B. F. Thompson, Work; W. E. Brown, Social; and W. H. Saunders, Ass't. Social chairman.

Dr. J. K. Avent, Sr. expressed his appreciation for the work being done by the Hospital Auxiliary.

The report was given for the newly organized colored Hospital Auxiliary under the leadership of Margaret Rayford.

Plans made for the coming year include starting a wardrobe for needy patients and baby layettes.

Members present for the meeting were Mesdames Robt. Blenz, R. J. Stoker, Louise Porter, W. E. Brown, D. O. Carlisle, W. H. Carter, Annie Tharpe, B. F. Thompson, J. M. Talbert, A. N. Rayburn, W. H. Saunders, Sam Simmons, Jr., and T. T. Yeager. Mrs. Rebecca Townes was a guest.

A dessert course and coffee was served by the hostess.

Attorney A. M. Carothers left this week for a business trip to Philadelphia, Pa.

Entertainment Committee who included: Mesdames Juel Batson, chairman, Stan Kreuser, Sam Houston, Bill Hannan, Johnny Mitchell and Benton Keeton.

Homecoming Queen



A large crowd witnessed the crowning of Nancy Merritt, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Merritt of Calhoun City as homecoming queen at Calhoun City. The co-captain of the Calhoun City football team crowned her and presented her a lovely bouquet.

The homecoming football game resulted in a 25 to 20 victory for Calhoun City over Noxapater.

Former Grenadian Elected Mayor Of Pa. Town

A. T. Honeycutt, nephew of Grenada's H. L. Honeycutt, lived in Grenada about 20 odd years ago, where he worked with his uncle, but moved to Mendeville, Pa. 15 years ago where he operates the local Coca Cola bottling plant.

When he got up there he lined up with the democrats and, on Nov. 4, became Mendeville's first Republican Mayor in 20 years, defeating the incumbent Democrat Frederick Metz by a slim margin of eleven votes. In victory there went with Mr. Honeycutt three new Republican councilmen.

Like his uncle in Grenada, A. T. Honeycutt is an unrelenting man. As on victory night, he had to be aroused from sleep to be told of his slim victory.

Mrs. W. C. Blaylock Dies In Duck Hill

Mrs. W. C. Blaylock of Duck Hill died suddenly Saturday morning, Nov. 7, 1953 of a heart attack at her home. Mrs. Blaylock was 57 years old and had resided in Grenada prior to moving to Duck Hill in 1949.

Mrs. Blaylock was a beloved wife and mother, and her death brought sadness to many homes in this community. She attended First Baptist Church and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are her husband, W. C. Blaylock, who is employed in Paducah, Ky.; a daughter, Mrs. R. N. Wyatt of Grenada; one son, J. O. Blaylock, Chief Warrant Officer at Camp Lejeune, N. C.; two sisters, Mrs. T. E. Clark of Duck Hill and Mrs. J. W. Riley of Chicago, Ill.; and one brother Jim McVey of Chicago.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at Garner Bros. Funeral Home, The Rev. Vassor McDonald of Coffeeville, assisted by Rev. E. R. Henderson of Grenada, and Rev. J. W. Youngblood of Duck Hill officiated at the rites. There was an Eastern Star Service at the graveside, conducted by Mrs. Edna Campbell, Worthy Matron and other officers of the Chapter.

VFW AUXILIARY BOX SUPPER AND BARN DANCE

All members their wives and guests are urged to be present for the old fashioned box supper and barn dance, Sat., November 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Each of the ladies is expected to bring a box supper enough for two people. The boxes will be auctioned off and the members bidding on a box will eat with the owner of the box. They ask that you wear blue jeans or old clothes.

FRED TINDALL KILLED BY HIT-RUN DRIVER

Fred Tindall of Grenada was killed instantly by a hit and run driver Wednesday night, November 11, 1953. Mr. Tindall was walking on the highway just north of Coffeeville when struck. He was 30 years of age.

Further details are unavailable at this time.

Holland Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

I cannot speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

Coming up on the Panama Limited Sunday night - between beers, that is - I got to looking at the pictures of the women in such upper-case magazines as Holiday and Vogue. If the women of America seek to be like the women depicted in these magazines, God help America. Women depicted there are slim, straight and almost curvless, and don't look like women at all, more like athletic boys. Fashion-designers are trying to rule out the bumps that were, in the older days, women's most attractive features. I remember one time when a lady, properly bumped, brought in her picture to be used in a write-up. Mabel took the scissors and cut her off just below the neck before we sent the picture to the engravers. Had Mabel not monkeyed with the picture, it would have been a masterpiece, as it was, only another, flat-chested lady in the piper, or rather no-chested.



HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economist
Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC OVEN MEAL

Two-Way Meat Loaves
1 c shortening
1 onion, minced
1 c green pepper minced
2 eggs
2 lbs. chuck beef, ground
1 c rolled oats (uncooked)
1 c tomato juice
1/2 t salt
1 t paprika
1 t dry mustard
1 c horse radish
1 c grated American Cheese
1 c crumbled corn flakes
1 c chili sauce
Melt shortening on low heat of electric oven, add onion and green pepper, saute 10 minutes. Beat eggs in bowl and mix with tablespoon of oil and 1/2 cup milk. Add to meat mixture. Mix thoroughly. Add remaining ingredients. Bake in electric oven for 1 hour. Turn out on platter and serve with gravy. (If you use other meat, adjust recipe.)

Potatoes En Casserole
6 potatoes
1/2 c water
salt and pepper
1 table-spoon butter
Pure and slice potatoes. Place in a greased casserole. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add water and dot with butter. Cover.

Honey Carrots
4 c sliced carrots
2 T water
2 T butter
1/4 t salt
1/4 t pepper
1 c honey
4 t lemon juice
Cut carrots in narrow strip, combine with all other seasonings and steam in covered pan.

Baked Fudge Pudding
1 1/4 c sifted cake flour
3/4 c sugar
2 t baking powder
1/4 t salt
2 T butter
1 sq. chocolate
1/4 c milk
1 egg, beaten
1 t vanilla
1/2 c brown sugar
1/2 c nuts, chopped
2 T cocoa
1/2 c white sugar
1 c boiling water
Whipped cream or ice cream
Sift flour, 3/4 cup sugar, baking powder and salt. Melt butter and chocolate together. With electric mixer blend in chocolate mixture, add milk, egg and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients and nuts. Place in 8" square pan. Combine cocoa, brown and white sugars. Sprinkle over batter. Pour boiling water over mixture. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream. (If pudding is baked separately, use same Temp.—325°—and same Time—1 hour.)

Her Stone was reminding about a small voting box in Tallahatchie County which piled up 147 votes one election day, even if a count showed that only 35 people, including children, were ever in the neighborhood of the polls that day. But that's the free state's way of doing things.

There's been so much going on in Grenada, meetings etc. that I just compromised and went home early. I listened to the radio, stroked the see-ry eat, Buckingham (that was all I had at home) and went, finally, to sleep.

Buckingham is indebted to Temple Darras for a nice mess of fish. Buckingham eats them, scales, bones and all.

Sportsmen of Grenada will be happy to learn that the lake for the site to be used by the Wildlife League is just about signed and sealed. This league, as I have often stated, is the only organized body of folks dedicated to making the potentialities of Grenada Lake real accomplishments.

If you don't believe a big lake will re-make a community, drive up to Mountain Home, Arkansas, and come back by Corinth, Miss. Recreation in all its phases is in itself a big industry. Look at the lakes all thru the Tennessee Valley!

Summons By Publication

The State of Mississippi
To: Walter Tyler, address unknown
You are hereby commanded to ap-

pear before the Chancery Court of Grenada County, in said State, on the Second Monday in January, 1954, to answer or otherwise plead to the bill of complaint of Lydia Mae Tyler, wherein you are the defendant.

This October 25, 1953
Biron Hunter, Chancery Clerk
11-5, 12, 19, 61W

POSTED NOTICE

All our land West of Grenada in Beat One is posted against any trespassing. Please Keep Off.

Miss Lida Owens
Mrs. Annie L. Harris
Mrs. Jack Yates
11-5, 12, 19, 9

Executor's Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Executor of the last Will and Testament of the late Wm. C. M. Montgomery, deceased, of the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Miss. has filed on the 4th day of November, 1953, notice in this office, to all persons having claims against said estate to have same presented and verified with the Clerk of said Court within six months, or they will be forever barred.

This the 4th day of November, 1953
William Montgomery, Executor
11-5, 12, 19, 90W

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COLDS
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LIQUID OR TABLETS—SAME FAST RELIEF

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TODAY!

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Kiddies — Talk with Santa Claus. He has a gift for you. See his big Toy Show at Sears . . .

165 MAIN STREET

Sears Roebuck and Co. Catalog Sales Office

Notice of Commissioner's Sale

By virtue of the provisions of a decree of the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, dated October 21st, 1953, in Cause No. 9300, wherein Archie Jackson et al are Petitioners and Will Jackson et al are Defendants, the undersigned Commissioner will on Saturday, the 21st day of November, 1953, within legal hours, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash in front of the East door of the Court House in the City of Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi, the following described land situated in Grenada County, Mississippi, to-wit:

South 1/2 of Southwest 1/4 and North East 1/4 of Northwest 1/4 of Section 13, Township 23 North Range 4 East, less and except the following described portion thereof:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of the Northeast 1/4 of Northwest 1/4 of said Section 13, and run thence East 8.57 chains to starting point; thence South 1 degree West 2.42 chains to center of a certain ridge road; thence along said road as follows: South 67 degrees East 2.57 chains; South 79 degrees 45 minutes East 0.92 chains; S 30 degrees 20 minutes East 1.82 chains; South 87 degrees 30 minutes East 3.87 chains; South 60 degrees 15 minutes East 2.80 chains; more or less, to East line of said Northeast 1/4 or Northwest 1/4; thence North 9.50 chains; thence

West 11.43 chains, more or less, to Old Hardy Road and starting point, enclosing 5.11 acres.

Beginning at the Northwest corner of the Northeast 1/4 of Northwest 1/4 of said Section 13, and running thence East 8.57 chains, more or less, to Old Hardy Road; thence southerly along said road South 6 degrees 30 minutes West 7.04 chains; South 33 degrees 05 minutes West 6.17 chains; South 10 degrees 40 minutes West 8.35 chains; thence West 2.96 chains to Southwest corner of said Northeast 1/4 of Northwest 1/4; thence North 20 chains to starting point, enclosing 11.84 acres.

Confirmation proceedings in connection with said sale will be held before the Chancery Clerk at ten o'clock A. M. on the 27th day of November, 1953, at the Court House in Senatobia, Mississippi.

This the 27th day of October, 1953.

AUTOMOBILE AND FIRE INSURANCE

PERCIVAL & PERCIVAL
Phone 705 - Masonic Bldg

For a Smoother Tougher more workable and longer lasting job. Concrete must be "Tailor Made"

Architects and engineers know the facts. They require READY MIX Concrete on their jobs.

A cement only mix. Require your builder to use READY MIX Concrete on your job.

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GRENADA READY MIX

Phone 1148 — Grady Green, Owner
"Call Us For An Estimate"

CEREMONY MARKS SPECIAL AWARD TO TELEPHONE GROUP



Southern Bell Operating Vice-President J. G. Bradbury of Atlanta, shown making presentation of Special Citation for exceptional public service, which is accepted by Miss Erma J. Houston of the Clarksdale exchange for the more than 64 Southern Bell and Western Electric employees who braved fire and smoke to keep telephone lines open during last July's big downtown fire.

CLARKSDALE — Local Employees of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Western Electric Company have just received the Telephone Company's Special Citation for extraordinary public service during last July's major downtown fire when they combined forces to keep telephones operating in spite of excessive smoke and heat.

A crowd of more than 170 were on hand for the presentation ceremonies held Friday night at the Alcazar Hotel. Approximately 65 of those present were the local employees honored by the citation. Others present were public officials, local civic leaders and telephone company representatives from various points.

Presentation of the hand-decorated and inscribed scroll was made by J. G. Bradbury of Atlanta, Operating Vice-President of Southern Bell. It was accepted by Miss Erma J. Houston for the Southern Bell and Western Electric employees who took part in the acts commemorated by the citation.

In praising those men and women for their bravery and devotion to duty, Mr. Bradbury recalled that the group had maintained service during a period of heavy demand in spite of many dangers and handicaps.

"A raging fire engulfed the building next door to the one

housing the exchange," Mr. Bradbury said. "Dense, choking smoke from the burning building filled the operating room and the exchange building itself barely escaped the flames.

"At the height of the fire, six operators fainted," he said, "because the temperature had risen to 105 degrees in the room whose air-conditioning equipment had failed when electric power was cut-off by the fire."

Hoses brought into play by the Southern Bell and Western Electric men protected the building from the flames, and helped reduce the heat in the operating room. They rigged up emergency fans and kept them playing on the operators during the several hours required to bring the flames under control.

The presentation ceremonies opened with an invocation by the Reverend Garland H. Holloman, J. M. Phillips, Mississippi Manager for Southern Bell, presided and introduced state, district, and local representatives of the company who were present.

E. R. Jenkins, Clarksdale Group Manager for the company, presented the local civic leaders and public officials who attended.

The presentation ceremonies were followed by a reception during which refreshments were served.

Byron Hunter, Commissioner. (SEAL) 10-29, 11-5, 12, 19 361W

LIQUIDATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice to Creditors of the Southern Well Drilling Company, Inc., a Corporation with home office and post office address at Grenada, Mississippi:

The undersigned having been appointed Liquidator of above named Corporation, by decree of the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, dated October 21, 1953, in Cause No. 9133, said decree being of record in said Court Minutes, in Book 1, page 488; pursuant to the terms of said decree, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said Southern Well Drilling Company, Inc. must file said claims with the Chancery Clerk of said County not later than twenty-one days after date of the first publication of this notice (said date of first publication being October 29, 1953); and upon failure to do so, they will

be forever barred.

This, October 23, 1953.
J. H. Biddy, Liquidator.
10-29 11-5, 12 - 145W

Aint they sweet.

pp mistpi

* LINOLEUM
* CABINET TOPS
Asphalt
* FLOOR COVERINGS
Residential & Commercial
Installation

GRANT FURNITURE
Grenada, Miss. - Phone 98

TOP PRICES AT ALL TIMES For Your SCRAP METAL

Miss. Iron & Metal Co.
647 3rd St. - Grenada
Phone 270

Make Mine Milk!



Time out to tune up! A pause for rich delicious milk really counts in refreshments and energy. Make it a Habit.

ENJOY LIFE
The Barry Dogan Way

Grenada Farms.
INCORPORATED

Who Does What

A. K. RETURNS
GENERAL ACCOUNTING
"Baton Business Services"
Rivers Theatre Bldg. Phone 322-W

USED PIANOS FOR SALE OR RENT
TARDY FURNITURE COMPANY
Phone 835

Notary Public
MRS. W. V. WHITAKER
Grenada County Week

MORRIS — JONES
PAINT & WALLPAPER
1st Street PHONE 322 Grenada

MOSS VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE
We Sell, Launder and Repair
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MOSS BROS.
Quality Builders

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GRENADA COUNTY CO-OP
PHONE 544

—FOR SALE—
—50c A Week—

Balancing Agriculture with Industry

... helps build Mississippi

In 1936 Governor Hugh White inaugurated Mississippi's first planned program for balancing agriculture with industry. Since that time, except for brief interruptions, this program has been actively carried out under the direction of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board.

The success of this program, which has brought hundreds of new industries to our state, can be seen in the latest statistics on industrial growth. Since 1939, a few years after the BAWI program was launched, Mississippi has outgained both the South and the nation as a whole in most major economic indices. For example, manufacturing sales in Mississippi have increased 506%, as compared to 404% for the South and 350% for the nation. Both the number of manufacturing plants and the number of manufacturing employees have increased over 200%, and total business volume for the state has risen 368%.

Supporting Governor White's conviction that sound industrial development benefits

agricultural economy as well, the figures show that cash farm income in Mississippi for the same period of time has gained 321%, as compared with 276% for the South and 263% for the nation.

Mississippi Power & Light Company, through its Agricultural and Industrial Development Department, has always worked closely with the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board in furthering the BAWI program.

This cooperation has taken the form of personal contacts with industrial prospects outside of the state, industrial surveys of Mississippi communities, preparation of factual data on Mississippi's resources and advantages for new or expanding industry, and several agricultural improvement programs.

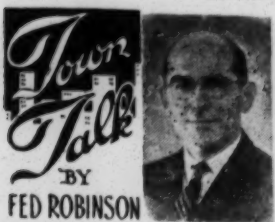
Working in close cooperation with state and local agencies, groups and organizations is a basic part of Mississippi Power & Light Company's overall program of "Helping Build Mississippi."

MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

... helping build Mississippi for over a quarter-century



No. 11 in a series of advertisements pointing out the major factors which are contributing to the Industrial Development, Agricultural Progress and General Welfare of the State of Mississippi and its people.



Town Talk
BY
FED ROBINSON

Money, money, money. Whereat hats thou so many charms? Such things people are doing these days for money - more and more money. In the course of by business exper-

ience I have seen money and men do many strange things. I have seen men earn it, save it, spend it, squander it, spend it, lose it, and give it away. I've noticed a certain glowing satisfaction on the faces of men when they are receiving money and I've seen a glowing satisfaction on their faces when they gave some of it away. We would like to describe the different reaction men have when they are GETTING money and when they are GIVING it away. The reaction upon a human heart has a wide degree of variation but at no time in human experience is a man more tensed up with selfish pride than when he is in the act of receiving a god size piece of money. With different men the sensation of GETTING money affects them differently but usually there's the pride of accomplishment, the self satisfied look in his eye when he watches the cashier count it out to him. I would say a man is NOT at his best or in his best attitude when he is receiving money - even though he did earn it honestly, because there is just something about this money stuff that puffs one up with an independence and power that is unbecoming to him. But when you see him dip down in the old purse and take out a good size bill and drop it in with others for a worthy cause or a contribution to some person less fortunate than he, you will see a quiet but pleasant gleam in his eye, born of humility, nourished by generosity, matured in a spirit of sacrifice, and it is then a man rises to his full stature as a man. Ah, yes this money stuff has power within itself to change men.

The straight and unadorned truth is it is difficult to think of ANY group of people or any individual who has not established MONEY as his or her main objective. Yes, we have thought of Doctors, Nurses, Wage Workers, Teachers, and others

You just stop their money - or cut it down considerably - and see how fast they will disappear from the scene. I believe we ought to make an exception with the devoted and loyal missionaries on foreign fields - they are one group who undoubtedly work for something besides money. For the Lord knows they receive little enough for their spent lives. But let's get back in secular realms. The popular and pleasant sales people we meet in stores and other places seem for a moment that they are simply there to serve us - they will tell you that is true - and they will tell us the boss went all the way to New York markets to buy these beautiful and wonderful things just for our benefit - and part of that statement is partly true, but the whole truth is, the store, the clerk and all connected with the establishment exist for one purpose and one purpose only and that is to exchange goods and services for money and nothing else will be accepted but money - now or certainly later. So, it's a MONEY world, here there and everywhere, and MONEY does have the power within itself to change people. Once in a while a person will work at a given task for purely love for the cause, as there are a great many Dollar A Year Men, and because they are earning money from other sources men will work for the church, the lodge, for drives for funds and do it gladly without compensation, and we will wager they enjoy the hours spent a great deal more than when they are working for money I hope no reader will write me to ask what would one do for bread and butter if he didn't require compensation in money for his work, for I wouldn't have an answer to that question. I know that money is the common medium of exchange in trade and we all must deal in the stuff. There doesn't seem to be any substitute for money. But after we have earned it

let us try to offset the hardening effect it has upon us as we RECEIVE it, with a bit of softening effect of GIVING some of it back into channels for good deeds and maybe if we RECEIVE and also GIVE, this money evil will not completely change us from the kind of creatures we were originally planned to be.

"The angels from their thrones on high . . . Look down on us with wondering eye . . . That where we are but passing guests . . . We build such strong and lasting nests . . . And where we hope to live for aye . . . We scarce take pains one stone to lay."

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

Amos 4:10: "I will speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

Just back from "wet" Louisiana and it was dry on Sunday, but "dry" Mississippi was wet, or at least, the part I saw, on Sunday, Mississippi's licker laws are absolutely ridiculous and I don't believe any logical person can understand that Mississippi, a dry state, imposes (and collects) ten percent sales tax on the sale of licker. It's absurd and indefensible.

On my return I see where the comely Mrs. Barnev Echols has been in and paid her dues.

I was sitting here, just about to go about my labors Monday morning when Tom Meek came in and disturbed me by suggesting that we go fishing. We went to Enid Ok (any Hamby would have had more sense than to go on a windy day) and caught exactly nothing and Buckingham the stupid cat, was sorely disappointed when we returned fishless as he had his mouth set for a small bass.

Mary Tom's wife, had it about right when she spoke of us as "old fools."

It looks like, when I am in Baton Rouge, I never get around to seeing or calling subscriber Knight, old man Lon's son, who is a funeral director there, also a big shot in Legion affairs. I imagine I would look him up the next time I get broke there, anyway. Thought of you, anyway, old boy.

By the way, over in Greenwood the other day I again failed to get around to setting up the dope for a tale about the Leflore County Gold Coast.

They say that Boyd Sellers, son of Preacher Sellers is prospering in that delta city.

At the present writing, Mabel and I have been separated only 24 hours, but I shd' miss her and will be mighty glad when she gets back home.

Thanks to Mrs. Sally Irby for a renewal "Miss" Sally is one of our charter members.

While over in the swamp in Greenwood last Friday I took off time to stop in and see Van Richardson in the gas office and met his fine associates in the office.

Elsewhere in this issue we have a lot about the city-parish set-up in Baton Rouge (Baton Rouge Parish, La. Wednesday morning I was reading in the Commercial Appeal a story about the city officials of Memphis and the county officials of Shelby County talking of effecting a consolidation. Pretty soon folks here in Grenada and Grenada County will be talking but whether they do anything is another matter.

Anything can happen in a country newspaper, and often does. We ran an ad last week seeking the owner of an upper plate found by Shag Trussell near the jail. Wednesday morning a dude from Little Texas came in, fitted in the teeth, paid four bits and walked out happy.

Bass have started back to biting up at Enid Lake.



Wyler
incaflex
Dynawind
AUTOMATIC
Winds as you work, winds as you play... winds itself all through the day. 17 jewels. Resists water, resists shock, steel case, sweep second, luminous dial.
only self-winding watch with the flexible balance wheel—guaranteed against shock.
F. R. LICKFOLD & SON
Jewelers Since 1891



HOME HINTS

BY
FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics
Director, Miss. Power
& Light Co.

WHAT AN ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER CAN DO FOR YOU

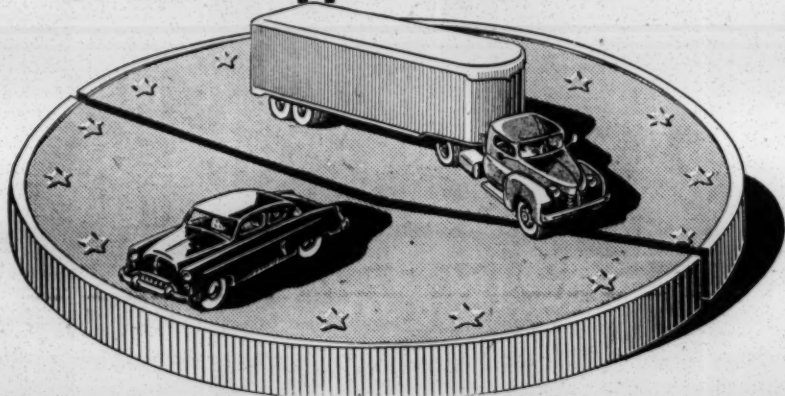
1. You can wash and dry anytime, any day—rain or shine.
2. It will save you time because clothes dry quicker and it takes much less time to put your clothes in the dryer — much less than hanging on the line. Your clothes can be dried just to the ironing stage, thereby saving time usually spent in sprinkling.
3. It makes ironing quicker and easier as many articles do not have to be ironed. Too, there are fewer wrinkles to be ironed out.
4. Surveys show that the electric dryer saves an average of 20 eight hour work days a year for the homemaker—which is about three hours a week.
5. How much easier it is to toss the clothes in the dryer rather than lug them out to clothes line and stoop and stretch and pin each item singly on the line.
6. The clothes dryer eliminates the wear and tear of clothes pills and snapping winds. The sun fades and rots fabrics, so that is eliminated, and your garments are not pulled out of shape by hanging on a line.
7. Did you realize that the growing child's wardrobe can be reduced considerably because the clothes can be washed and dried so quickly. You need fewer linens too.
8. The electric dryer eliminates all the problems of out door drying and tumbles the clothes in a pool of pure warm air.

DR. R. J. JORDAN, D. O.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

EVANS BLDG. — GRENADA — PHONE 275

Trucks and Buses Pay Nearly 1/2 of Mississippi's Road Tax....



AN INDUSTRY THAT PAYS ITS WAY WHILE HELPING DEVELOP MISSISSIPPI

Trucks and buses not only pay a major share of the taxes necessary to maintain and improve Mississippi's highways, but they provide a vital, dependable service to the personal living of you and your family and are necessary to our state's growth and progress.

Yes, in addition to paying 48.9% of the Road tax bill, the Mississippi Transport Industry brings freight and passenger service to 1522 of the 2429 Mississippi communities who are miles away from

the railroad. Without the excellent service rendered by trucks and buses people in these communities would be without the freight and passenger service which is the life blood of their existence and the means of their progress and development.

Here's an industry that is "Paying its Way" and in doing so helps to keep your own highway taxes lower than would otherwise be possible.

Mississippi Transport Association

P. O. BOX 447 • JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Only TRUCKS and BUSES
Serve ALL COMMUNITIES

"Jim, you Valley Gas folks mean a lot more than service to us"



Mississippi Valley Gas Company

A Good Citizen Serving Your Community



Trip To Baton Rouge, a (Cont. from front page)

body drive our Pontiac to and from Hammond. At Hammond I got a ticket on the Panama Limited for Grenada and naturally gravitated to the club car where I mixed and mingled with more of the idle rich than I ever did out at our own country club. Over in "wet" Louisiana it was a dr. Sunday but it was far from dry on the Panama's club car, not that I drank any hard liquor - just some beer. I just looked and listened and sipped Palms beer. Across from me was a statuesque blond with pretty, less spine-sapping sort of mixed drinks. By me was a serious-looking fat lady who seemed to be buying her chasers from the IC and mixing her own from a silver flask. The car was crowded and the bar-keeper, a Negro, was awful busy, stirring, mixing and opening. One bunch of young men from Mississippi State was happy, drunk, singing old tunes but quiet came when we got to Jackson. Don't know who they were or where they were going, but I bet they had a terrible headache Monday. The IC is one of Mississippi's best citizens, and I am not blaming the IC for ignoring the state's dry laws, as nobody else pays any attention to the dry laws. It is noteworthy that while the Panama stopped in Jackson, Capitol of dry Mississippi, the liquor drinking and licker selling did not stop on the train. Both kept right along. All such things make dry laws ridiculous and absurd in the sight of outsiders - the IC locally dry state in the Union, but licker everywhere. If some outsiders knew that the State imposes a ten percent sales tax on licker, they would indeed be shocked.

The spruce, drinkin' fat lady on my right was fully matched by two serious, drinkin' Louisiana men on my left.

They were Ray Scott of New Orleans and Charlie Deane of Ark. I guess from New Orleans. In the car they will look for their names in the G.W. and there they are. I hasten to say that both acted mighty well and showed no signs of acting up or anything like that.

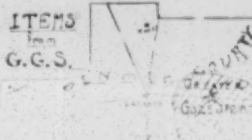
The statuesque blond walked off down to the other end of the car and that dude who, apparently, was trying to "smoke" her, walked off too. A nice Louisiana couple, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Goodyear, Jr., of Bogalusa, replaced them, took several nips before we got to Grenada. It seems that Mr. Goodyear's grandfather started that immense lumber mill (the largest in the world, at Bogalusa, and that he is in the pulp business, the virgin timber having been cut out in that area. We got to talking about Sun, Louisiana, which I visited many years ago when Ellett Lawrence was keeping books there. He verified my memory of the town as being quite on the wide-open side. Mrs. Goodyear was a blond too, just as pretty if not as statuesque as the blond whose seat she took. That big saw mill reminded me of something that I have not thought of in years. The Great Southern wanted to locate in Mississippi but Governor Bilbo had a law passed that would bar million dollar corporations in Mississippi (aint times changed?), so the mill was located across the state line in Louisiana, 'tho it saved millions of feet of Mississippi logs.

The Panama Limited is one of the "crack" trains of the nation. The IC System takes second place to none in its fine equipment and fast trains. It serves Mid-America well and we Grenada folks should be proud that we live on such a fine system and that so many of its employees live here and work here.

In the club car I noted other frugal drinkers, who bought their set-ups from the IC, but touched them up with pints and quarts carried in pockets or suit cases. Licker in those cute little drink-size bottles costs a heap, and I aint blaming the IC for doing what all other good citizens do, that is ignore those fool dry laws on the statute books. Beer, for us plebeian drinkers, costs only a dime more on that luxurious car than at Shorty Jones' joint on the Carroll County Gold Coast and you dont see so many pretty blonds and pretty legs at Shorty's place as you do on the Panama, though you do meet a lot of interesting people at both drinking places.

I got home not only sober but alive and found that Shirley had taken excellent care of our stupid cat, Buck Inham, and of grandmaw's stupid canary bird and that, during that night the stork had brought Caroline a fine little girl baby, who makes the 5th grandchild for Mabel and me and all that leads me to make an observation I have made many times, that folks multiply.

Don't overlook going to see the great picture, "From Here To Eternity" at the Granada Theatre four days beginning Saturday.



The book "Highway Safety" by the State Highway Dept. has been taught recently to G. S. students by Mrs. C. C. Richardson, teacher of home economics. Twenty-two students showed by their marks that they have comprehensive knowledge of requirements and will receive drivers license.

Mrs. C. E. Soraberry and James Wade are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wade in Brazz City, Mo. They were accompanied to Brazz City by Mr. Soraberry, Mary Katherine and Bud Spraberry, following a weekend visit with relatives in Memphis.

Mr. Ray Cohea visited his mother Mrs. Charlie in her home at Big Creek, Rt. 2 on Sunday. Mrs. Cohea suffered a stroke Thursday as she reached her home from a visit with neighbors. Her condition does not show improvement.

Earl Tharpe of Greenwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Tharpe and family and Mrs. Ray Cohea and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carroll and sons of Lexington were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gillon. Mrs. Carrie Trussell of Jackson was a recent visitor in the Gillon home.

Several men in the community and the members of the agriculture class gathered Mr. Guy Sulton's cotton & corn on Wednesday morning. Mr. Sulton underwent surgery in Grenada Hospital recently.

Miss Corbie Perry of Grenada visited Mrs. Bertha Williams and family on Saturday during her regular weekly visit to her farm near the Williams place.

J. B. Bailey attended business in Memphis during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oswalt of Bellefontaine spent Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Bailey and family.

Visitors in the P. R. McMahan home during the past week were: Mrs. H. C. Golden and daughters, Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Johnson, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Russell McMahan and family; Durant; Peetie Pate, Patsy Rogers, Norma Rae Trusty, and Claudine McMahan, Grenada.

A son, Samuel Eugene Gillon, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobbs E. Gillon in Grenada Hospital on Nov. 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Larue Horton and 2 sons from Arkansas and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Horton visited on Tuesday morning in the homes of F. E. and S. E. Gillon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hendrix, Bonnie Sue, and Billy John of Charleston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McKee and son.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Trussell were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Moore, Catherine Thompson, Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Trussell and daughters, Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vance and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Honeycutt of Grenada were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marter.

Sunday guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Gwin Middleton were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McCool, Susan Simpson, Kosciusko; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gary, Bellefontaine; Mrs. Jinnie Stewart, Memphis.

The family of Mrs. Belle Trussell was called to her bedside Monday when she became dangerously ill. Mrs. Trussell has been confined to her bed for several months and there is no change in her condition at this writing. (Tuesday)

PTA members are looking forward to serving dinner to members of Grenada Rotary Club and their guests at GS School Monday night, Nov. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Rowland, Bob

Dave and Elaine Rowland of Charleston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gillon and daughters.

Miss Alma James of Webster County visited her aunt Mrs. Maggie Chamberlain Sunday.

Due to illness of the reporter, the following items were not included in the column last week:

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cooley and son of Greenwood were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain and family.

Mrs. Maggie Chamberlain's guests during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Easley, Bingham Easley, Nell Easley and Mrs. Jessie Bingham of Eupora, Rt. 3.

On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain and Jane Chamberlain visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Trussell and baby daughter, Pam, and Mrs. J. E. Chamberlain and Joyce and Beth Chamberlain in Grenada.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those who were so kind to our late wife and mother, Mrs. W. C. Blaylock, during her life and for the condolences tendered to us in our bereavement.

Wm. C. Blaylock, husband;
Pamela O. Blaylock, son;
Mrs. R. N. Wyatt, daughter.

Did you ever stop to think how you would get along without the reliable telephone service Americans enjoy? Let your own phone be "out" and this is a very, very infrequent case for half an hour, and you will see what I mean.

JITNEY-JUNGLE RECIPE OF THE WEEK!

BETTY CROCKER'S CANDY CANE COOKIES So Different, Yet So Easy!

These fancy holiday gift cookies look wonderful, taste even better. And they're simple to make, easy to shape. Just follow this recipe and be sure you use dependable Gold Medal—America's favorite flour.

Preheat oven to 375F (quick moderate).

Mix together thoroughly

1 cup soft shortening (half butter) — 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar — 1 egg — 1½ tsp. almond extract — 1 tsp. vanilla;

Sift together and stir in ...

2½ cups sifted GOLD MEDAL Flour — 1¼ tsp salt
Divide dough into halves.

Blend into one half ...

½ tsp. red food coloring.

ROLL 1 tsp. each color dough into a strip about 4-in. long. Place strips side by side, press lightly together and twist like rope. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Curve top down to form handle to cane. Bake about 9 minutes (or until lightly browned) in quick moderate oven (375F). Remove with spatula from cookie sheet while warm and sprinkle with a mixture of ½ cup crushed peppermint candy and ½ cup sugar. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

SUCCESS TIPS: (1) Smooth rolls can be made by rolling small strips back and forth on lightly floured, cloth covered board. (2) Make complete cookies one at a time. If all the dough of one color is shaped first, the little rolls become too dry to twist. (3) If you use GOLD MEDAL Self-Rising Flour (sold in parts of the South), omit salt.

JITNEY-JUNGLE

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT!

East Side of Square — Al Gully, Owner

DATTEL'S 4th Anniversary SALE! now going on

ENTIRE STOCK INVOLVED!

UP TO 50 Percent SAVINGS!

FREE — FREE — FREE

A 7 Piece Glass Set with Purchase of \$20 or More!

Dattel's

Phone 1196

Phone 1196

Grenada's Most Modern Department Store

PROGRAM - GRANADA THEATRE

LAST DAY - FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

"PONY EXPRESS"

Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming.

Cartoon and News

Saturday Morning Matinee 10 A. M. ONLY

"IN OLD CALIFORNIA"

John Wayne, Andy Devine, Commando Cody - Cast'n

Saturday 1 to 12 P. M., Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 14-18

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY
Burt Lancaster • Deborah Kerr • Monte Montgomery
Kerr • Sinatra • Reed
Screen Play by DANIEL MARGULIS - Based upon the novel by JAMES HOGAN
Produced by DUDLEY AULER - Directed by FRED ZINNEMANN

Admission: White adults 50c • Children 25c

Colored Balcony: Adults, 30c, Children 10c

SUNDAY NITE PREVIEW, 8:45 ONLY

THE SYSTEM
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
STARRING FRANK LOVEJOY • JOAN WELDON
Directed by JOE EISINGER - Screenplay by LEWIS SEILER
Cartoon

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19-20

HOUDINI
TONY CURTIS AND JANET LEIGH
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
With TOM THATCHER - Produced by GEORGE PAL
Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL - Screenplay by PHILP THOMAS
Based on a book by Harold Kalkoff - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Cartoon and News